Virginia

GIANTS LOSE IN GAME STRUGGLE

Superbas Nose Out Victory in Battle Between Ames and Allen.

TESREAU COMES TO RESCUE

Hurls Ninth Inning, and Retires Meyers and Wheat on Strikes.

New York, April 14 .- The Brooklyns defeated the New York Nationals here was a well played, interesting game, featured by splendld pitching by Ames and Allen. Tesreau pitched the ninth for New York and struck out Meyers and Wheat. Daubert then singled, and Smith won the game with a home run into the right field stand. Manager McGraw used five pinch hitters and

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Princeton Coaches Named.
Frinceton N. J., April 14 - Waiter G. Andrews and Arthur Bluethenthul, both members of the sentor claus, were to-day appointed field coaches of the Princeton footbal

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Boston at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Chicago.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

CAROLINA TRIUMPHS OVER VIRGINIA TEAM

Orange and Blue Puts Up Plucky Fight After Tarheels Establish Lead of Three Runs—Large Crowd Braves Raw Day to Witness Game.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] tielder for Virginia, and his fast work Greensboro, N. C., April 14.—North kept the Cafolina score down. Finlay Carolina triumphed over Virginia by casily led the teams in hitting, having the' third Carolina's chance came, and man and four hits turned the trick.

Facing a three run handleap, Virginia settled and played hard ball, and there were frequent times when the Tarheels were forced to exert them-selves to hold the game. Aycock, the Carolina twirler, did his best work in the eighth and ninth innings, and his marvelous work at the critical stages had much to do with the home team's victory.

The usual brilliant assemblage which marks the annual struggle between the rival universities watched Chicago. April 14.—Pittsburgh today defeated Chicago 8 to 5. (The visitors batted all three of Chicago's
pitchers opportunely. Carey, Hofman
and Viox making three hits cach.
Pittsburgh's scoring, however, was
helped by the widness of Richie and
Tenera and ragged fielding by their
teammates. Robinson weakened towarn the end of the game and gave
way to Camsitz, who had little difficuity checking a raily of the locals.
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| Chi but from that time on every person who had the Carolina colors took particular pains to let the crowd know

Grant pitched to but six men. Aycock started badly, Finlay driving his first offering past short and stealing second on the next pitch. Phillips walked and Neff laid down a beautiful sacrifice, Lile's single scored the two runners. 2200112065 After Carolina had scored five in the hold of 10013065 third through Neff's laxness and time-

centre.
The work of Williams at short, Thompson in left and Bailey in centre had much to do with Carolina's glory. Stickley, at third, was easily the star

High School vs. Academy at Broad Street Park

John Marshall High School and Richmond Academy will meet in the second game between these two schools in the Prep School Lengue this afternoon at the ball park. The game will begin at 4 o'clock. The joungsters are primed for the battle, and adherents of the two schools will be on hand to aid in the detory of their favorite.

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Williams, 3b	2	1	1	1	2
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Summary: Two-base hits-Leak, Finlay. Sacrifice hits-Williams, Neff, Beckwith. Struck out-By Aycock, 5; It was Carolina's first victory over Virginia here in four years, and the boys have the town to-night.

With the average of the town to-night. boys have the town to-night.

With the exception of one bad inning, l'itcher Neff handled the situation nicely for Virginia, getting out of several holes in his seven innings by clever work. In the eighth Grant replaced Neff, the latter going to short in place of White. In his two innings Grant pitched to but six men. Aycock started badly, Finlay driving his first to the started badly, Finlay driving his first to fine from the started badly, Finlay driving his first to the exception of one bad in his aleast. Finlay, Finlay, Hit by pitched ball—White, by Aycock; Williams and Aycock, by Neff. Strike-outs—Finlay, Lile, Greene (2), Leak Edwards (2), Johnston, Thompson, Hart (3), Aycock. Hits apportioned—Off Neff, 8 in 7 innings; off Grant, 6 in 2 innings. Time of game—1:55.

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Yanks Score First, but Red Sox Overcome Lead in Final Sessions.

Lewis Doubles to Left With Men on Second and Third.

Boston, April 14 .- Wood outpitched Caldwell this afternoon and Boston won from New York 2 to 1. The New Yorks were the first to score. Daniels Yorks were the first to score. Dameis Yorks were the first to score. Dameis led of with a single, stole second and crossed the plate on two put-outs. Sharp fielding and good pitching pre-Sharp heiding and good pitching prevented the Red Sox from scoring until the eighth inning. Then Wood doubled and went to third on an out at first. Yerkes fouled, and Speaker was purposely passed. Lewis drove a double to right field, sending in two runs. Score:

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Summary: Runs—Daniels. Speaker, Wood.

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Caldwell. 8. First base on balls—Off
Caldwell. 1. Double play—Young to Stump to
Sterrett. Left on bases—New York. 2; Boston. 4. Umpires, Dincen and Hart. Attendance, 4,000.

COBB-LESS TIGERS

Cleveland, O.; April 14.—The Detroit Tigers won the opening game of their first series with the Naps here to-day to 4. The contest lasted nearly two and a half hours. Buth teams hit hard and often, the Cobb-less Tigers walloping Kahler at opportune times. Steen finished the game and held Jennings's crew in check. The visitors cinched the fray in the eighth with singles by Bush and Louden, a sacrifice by Deal and an error by Kahler, scoring three runs. Dubuc, the Tiger hurler, did not have much. Score:

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Atlanta-Atlanta, 6; Birmingham,

TICK TURNER PROVES REAL FIND FOR STEVE

Plays

Canadian Hurler Shows Some Class in Game With Blues-Militiamen Delay Game by Tardiness and Borrow Colt Battery. BY GUS MALBERT.

CALDWELL WEAKENS AT WIRE Mostly concerning a young man with flaxen hair and an alliterative name, and, incidentally, telling of an afternoon's pastiming, which, after close inspection and working the imaginative bump without regard for union laws, could be dimly recognized as a ball game. It happened in the local yard, under the caves of an alluring beery—let it stay that way, please, Mr. Copy Reader—

pears in Baltimore, while Montreal is between a motley array of military talent augmented by Mr. Walter Smallwood and Mr. Jay Rogers; well and prominently known as Ed Barrow has assigned Carpenter and members of that exclusive social set, the Richmond club, of which O'Toole to Providence, Finneran and Mr. Stephen Griffin is the presiding elder. The score of that ball Quigley go to New York, Nally and game was 11 to 0, with the hefty side leaning toward the regulars.

> With the usual haste in preparing for war, the defenders of hearth and home, entertainers of the Governor's Footguards and other Connecticut honorables, arrived some twenty minutes late, of venes about develop in my learner of venes about develop in more. and then were able to muster but a scant set of fours, which accounts for the services rendered by Messrs. Smallwood and Rogers, who acted as minutemen for the outer defensive works. Since it was merely an exhibition game and served to introduce the hero of this product the second division outlits have been materially strengthened. In my estimation, there is not a click the second division outlits have been materially strengthened. In my estimation, there is not a click the click there is not a click there i merely an exhibition game and served to introduce the hero of this narrative, much can be given. Add the cumulative evidence that the Griffmen totalled those eleven runs referred to with nearly twice that number of gentle taps, varying from the puny single to the girdling circuit smite, and, instead of berating the volunteers, we bow and offer thanks. Also Bill Laval, erstwhile North Carolinian, arrived and debutted in left field by securing a brace of safeties as his own.
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> Terially strengthened. In my estimation there is not a club in the circuit that has not a chance to land the pennant. Such conditions go toward making a keen race. I would not be at all surprised if four or five teams fought it out right to the last week. There are practically no hold-outs on any of the clubs. All salary disputes between clubs and players have been amicably adjusted."
>
> President Barrow has issued a call

Tick Turner, from St. Thomas, Con., is the name of our hero.

One can almost see the flaxen hair floating in the breezes in the very name. There's an honest Saxon for you, says Mr. Vox Populi, after turning the soul stirring patronymic under the tongue, Tick Turner. Some day in blazoned letters of flame that name is going to appear, but right now, on the eve of a hike down the toil. going to appear, but right now, on the eve of a hike down the tail toward Pennantville, it looms monstrously large right here at

ing warmth not heretofore felt. Tick Turner is a pitcher, and pitchers are just the one kind of bric-a-brac needed for the centrepiece of the Colts.

Never be it said that we underestimate the hurling ability of those present. They are good boys, every one of them, and we wish that it were possible to keep them all. Of course, it isn't possible, but then we wish it were. However, Tick, on his first show, gets the call for the lead position on the chucking roster. He's here to stay, and he'll win more ball games than one. Walter Smallwood, the precocious

St. Louis, April 14.—With Wellman pitching shut-out ball until the ninth liming, when the visitors got their only run, St. Louis defeated Chicago for Witce, which netted, with errors, the two runs. He was retired in the cighth to allow a pinch hitter to go in.

At St. Paul—St. Paul excepting where it should have been sent. It was something of an injustice to send the youngster to the relief of the soldiers, for he started with defeat staring him in the face. The wonderful part of it is that he was able to stand the beating as well as he did.

> It is more than likely that Bill Laval

The game which was to have been played this afternoon between the Colts and the Collegians has been postponed until to-morrow. John Marshall High School and Richmond Academy, of the Frep School League, have the park, and Secretary Bradley would not dis appoint the youngsters.

Dr. Bagby, manager of the Colle-

Academy

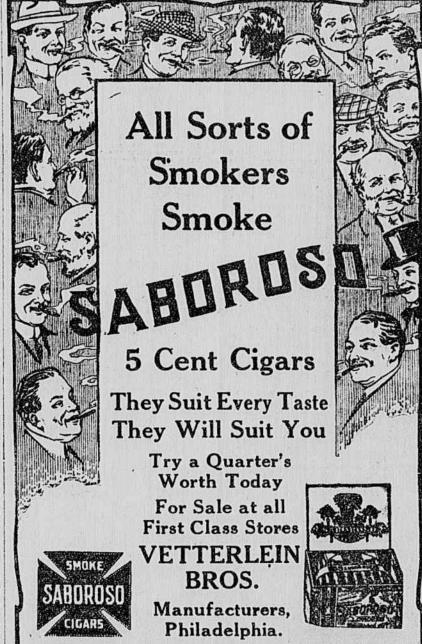
Season Begins To-Morrow. President Barrow Optimistic Over Prospects.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, April 14 .- Wednesday afternoon the International League makes its 1913 debut. Buffalo will visit Jersey City, Newark will entertain the

to be seen in Providence. President Hayes have the Jersey City job, and Mullen and Blerhalter that in Balti-

Dartmouth Trims Pennsy.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Philadelphia, April 14-Dartmouth



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